

GREAT PAGEANT OF THE NONESUCH

PLEASED A RECORD BREAKING
THRON YESTERDAY.

THE SPECTACLE OF DURBAR

Presented by Charles Bostwick Was
One of the Big Features—
Detail of the Caravan.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the streets were packed with a throng of anywhere from 25,000 to 30,000 people awaiting the coming of the Nonesuch circus caravan. There were frequent showers and the wind blew a small gale as the procession moved from the fair grounds. David West, the veteran circus man, accompanied by Lou Hemmens and W. A. Jackson, skirted the long line of vans and chariots in a natty phaeton and gave the order of "March!" M. H. Whittaker, garbed as a cavalryman, and H. D. Jaekie, bugler, both on horseback, took their places at the head of the procession. D. E. Roberts and George McKey, appearing as the "Colonels Nonesuch" in white beards, dress-suits, and shining black ties, followed in a fine equipage drawn by black horses with white harness.

Ft. Atkinson Band

The Ft. Atkinson Creamery City Juvenile band of thirty-two pieces, on foot, came next. The musicians were garbed in very attractive and showy costumes of white duck, with caps and shoes to correspond. Their ages ranged from eight to nineteen. Al Lowell, aged 22, made a very spectacular drum-major and Harry Brand, aged 16, was the efficient leader. The band has been organized just a year and furnishes a quality of music of which Manager Frank Brewer has good reason to be proud.

Nonesuch Police Patrol

Immediately after the band came the Nonesuch Police Patrol headed by Capt. John Fulton and riding in their own wagon. Capt. Fulton wore a very aggressive peacock feather in his helmet and a long-skirted blue coat with brass buttons. He furnished most of the dignity, his force garbed in blue overalls, white helmets, and huge tin stars, and grotesque creations of grease paint on their faces, and carrying billies that resembled bologna sausages, being anything but awe-inspiring. The business of these police was to pick out the "crooks" in the crowd and make them "shell out" for the soda-waters. The personnel was: Edward Krueger, Parker Patman, Edward Riley, William Joyce, Albert Dudley, Edward Madden, R. W. Daley, Frank Boylan, Joseph Casey, Michael Kennedy, with William Davis as driver and Noel Fulton as "Happy Hooligan."

Band, Rider, and Tandem

Mrs. C. R. Wixom and daughter, Miss Starr Wixom, driving a Stanhope drawn by a beautiful pair of blacks driven tandem, followed the patrol. This very attractive feature was arranged by Lynn Williams. The Red-coated Edgerton band of twenty-four pieces, discoursing lively and inspiring airs, came next in their band wagon drawn by four horses and immediately after them, the Roman horseman, Josip Burns, garbed in pink and driving bareback, two fiery bronchos.

"Lafe" Myers Charioteer

Philip Marskie drove the cage containing the wonderful zebra, a one-time mule who has been treated to several coats of paint. Mr. Marskie was accompanied by Mr. Smith, owner of the team. Whirling up the avenue in the wake of this cage came the beautiful blonde female charioteer, Lafayette Myers, in her converted cellar-scaper, drawn by four horses. The driver wore a wreath of flowers and had to acknowledge ovation after ovation along the route of the parade. She was followed by the Tennessee Warblers—D. D. Bennett, J. H. Burns, William Garbutt, and Claude Holloway—who were blacked up, wore white duck suits, and sang beautiful melodies to delighted audiences. Dan Shaughnessy and William O'Brien were on the teamster's box.

Acrobats and Jap Midgets

Followed: the float of the Y. M. C. A. acrobats consisting of Physical Director Ward, Rollo Dobsen, Alfred Griswold, and William Heise, who performed wonderful feats on the parallel bars. Charles Ward was driver. P. H. Korst was in charge of the Royal Troupe of Japanese Midgets, consisting of the little Misses Dorothy Korst, Margaret Cunningham, Helen Taylor, Eleanor Head, and Master Blaisdell Gates. The little people were very prettily garbed and received their share of the applause. The Lake Mills band, in green uniforms and carried in a gorgeous chariot, came next.

Zouaves and Cannibal Chief

Capt. Charles Gage and his troop of Borealis Zouaves, wearing beautiful costumes of blue and scarlet and red fez of the size and proportions of a tea-cup, went through intricate and marvellous evolutions which included the scaling of a seven-foot wall carried on their special float. The fleet-footed soldiers had make-ups which made them unrecognizable by their nearest relatives. They bore muskets which had been sawed out of half-inch board. In the company were: Edward Smith, H. H. Bliss, Dr. G. B. Thuerer, Edmund Ehrlinger, E. C. Baumann, Henry Edwards, Fred Ehrlinger, H. Ross King, Fred Sheldon, L. L. Leslie, James McGiffen, and Richard Fleck. Immediately after this crack company came the terrible "Toro," the cannibal chief. Behind the swarthy complexion the atrocious wig, the huge brass nose-ring, and spangles and the corn-cob pipe, a few recognized W. W. Watt. He wore brown tights and a cluster of feather dusters around his waist and was drawn by a small, sad-eyed but resolute donkey. Three little clowns—Gardiner Kavelage as "Happy Hooligan" and Charles Whittier and Barney Connor as tramps, followed on foot. Nate Thornton, the eccentric fiddler, on his special chariot, came next.

was driver. The Nonesuch triplets, wearing a single coat and three-legged pair of trousers, consisted of William Mulligan, John Paulzen, and Simon Minnick. Zene Fisher was driver and Peter Hammerlund the giant policeman who guarded this rare freak. A drum corps consisting of 3 snare, 2 fifers, and a bass, followed and after them came the performing frogs and apes. Earl Tippett and Stephen Gardiner appeared as the amphibians and Fred Ayers and Sterling Campbell as the "monks;" E. S. Horn was driver.

Mounted Imperial Band

Mounted on a string of beautiful horses, tamed and subdued after many struggles and hairbreadth escapes on the part of the horsemen, section "A" of the imperial band with their red sashes, presented a most attractive appearance. The musicians were: Al Knapp, Burn Tolles, Martin Burbeck, Charles Knapp, William Luse, George Hatch, D. Ogden, Verne Murdoch, A. C. Benkert, Frank Snyder, Jack Fletcher, and John Koebelin.

Grand Spectacle of Durbar

Charles Bostwick's grand spectacle of the East Indian Durbar was the crowning feature of the parade. Lord and Lady Curzon, mounted on the royal chariot were accompanied by a brilliant escort of cavalry recruited from the several lodges.

Many beautiful costumes were worn that of C. C. MacLean who represented the Royal Scottish Guard and H. W. Frick from the Royal German Hussars being particularly brilliant. The U. S. Cavalry, made up of Modern Woodmen in their handsome new Forester's uniforms, carrying spears and a U. S. flag, headed the escort. This body was made up of Capt. E. C. Jones, Charles Caniff, Ross V. Knox, John Lagerman, William Dickerson, Stanley Day, Carl Williams, Jason Cockey, J. W. Van Beynum, Michael Connell, Alfred Lobden and Andrew Anderson.

Capt. F. H. Koebelin headed the dashing contingent from Caution Jamesville No. 9, Patriotic Militant. The horsemen were: W. H. Blair, W. Spicer, Dave Brown, Dick Fletcher, F. B. Blanchard and John Wright. Jesse Earle, Frank Mount and J. C. Nichols were the three plumed knights from the Pythian lodge.

The Royal Equipage

The royal chariot which carried the principals was the huge seven-and-a-half ton road-roller which has been doing duty on the streets. It was drawn by six horses carrying riders garbed in scarlet. Richard McNeil and Richard Lightfuss rode the wheel horses; Henry Dobson and A. McDonough, the body horses; and Edward Lightfuss and Slim Burdick the leaders. The vicereine of all India was attired in white silk and pink chiffon, garnished with rare laces and cut extremely decollete. She wore a Gainsborough hat and the dazzling crown jewels, consisting of a priceless diamond necklace and marvellous diamonds. In one hand she carried a cluster of rare Indian roses and in the other a parasol of pink chiffon. Beside her sat the viceroy, clad in helmet and military suit of immaculate white and displaying on his noble breast some two dozen medals accumulated in various parts of the globe. Charles Bostwick was the Lady, and Douglas King, the Lord Curzon. Douglas McKey, in the role of a white turbaned slave, sat on a rear projection of the chariot and gently waved a long handled fan of peacock feathers. When the chariot crossed the car-tracks at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, it came so near overturning that spectators held their breaths and Lord Curzon was compelled to put a projecting arm about his noble spouse.

Last of The Escort

The chariot was followed by the mounted troop from the A. O. H. consisting of John Gleason, James Crowley, P. H. Crowley, Frank Malone, James Cassidy, George Cullen, William Hugues, George Shook, and Harry Moore.

Eva Whynterhorne And Others

A float carrying a huge shoe and the happy family who lived therein, followed the Durbar. George Smith was the "Old Woman" and Edwin Hermon, John Metzinger, and Frank Murphy, the three children. Fred Palmer was driver. This float was one of the best in the parade. It was designed by Wesley Allen and Edward Winslow. Edward Peterson was announcer and David Atwood driver for the Eva Whynterhorne O'Brien family of acrobats who rode in a tally-ho drawn by four horses. E. V. Whitton, gowned in scarlet, posed as the peerless "Eva" and was assisted by Miss Lee Brownell, Miss C. G. Clark of Chicago, and Misses Charles Reynolds and Sam Echlin. Frank Smith, in red coat and white riding trousers, was bugler and R. H. Van Cleve, coachman. The acrobats performed some really remarkable feats which called forth storms of applause all along the highway. The gentlemen were attired in Prince Alberts, opera-hats with red bands of ribbon, and a wealth of grease paint. The costumes of the ladies furnished some new hints to those who keep in close touch with Dame Fashion.

Clowns and Calathumpians

Armand Ehrlinger and Frank Mulligan were laugh-provoking gentleman and lady clowns in a donkey-cart: Hugh Collins started the mirth waves with an individual stunt of the same order; and H. N. Adair and J. R. Lamb as an Irish pair, and O. E. Guttler as an individual clown were also very good. Section "B" of the imperial band followed in a chariot and after them came three "frogs" mounted on Shetland ponies. These latter were Victor Galbraith, Donald Grover, and Stanley Fisher. Milton Barstey's papier mache general mounted upright on horseback came to grief on the line of march but was mended.

(Continued on Page 8.)

In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. This ointment brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN WORKERS GATHER IN CONVENTIONS

Epworth Leaguers in the West and Young People's Christian Endeavor Society Members in the East.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Denver, Colo., July 5.—"My discovery of the pole means additional prestige for my country and should an American be the first to plant the stars and stripes at the summit of the frozen north, well, it may be that 70,000,000 of my countrymen would feel one thrill of pride worth all the hardships and all the sufferings my trip is going to cost."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Denver, Colo., July 5.—It is estimated that the great International Convention of the Epworth League which opened its sessions here today, has brought forty thousand people to Denver from all parts of the globe.

Addresses of welcome were made by Governor McDonald, the Mayor and pastor of Trinity Methodist church; which were responded to by Rev. Dr. A. E. Craig of Olmowa, Iowa. Saturday will be the day of the convention; there will be three great gatherings, at which the central themes will be respectively, citizenship, temperance and education.

Sunday will be given over to great church gatherings at the various churches in the city.

Endeavorers at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., July 5.—Members of Christian Endeavor associations from all over the world gathered here today at the opening of the International Christian Endeavor Convention which convened in the great Baltimore Armory. Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., LL. D., president United Society Christian Endeavor, presided. A chorus of twenty-four hundred voices led by Richard, chairman of the music committee and Rev. Cary Bomer, of London, England, will be the musical feature of tonight's session. The salutation on the part of the state was delivered today by Governor Warfield, white Mayor Timanus welcomed the delegates for the city of Baltimore. The clergy was represented by Rev. Oliver Huckle, D. D. To these addresses response was made by Dr. Clark. Meetings are to be held in all parts of the city during the convention days, which continue until the 10th of the month. A number of the most prominent men in this country, Canada and Europe will address the convention at different sessions. Among them are United States Senator Beveridge, of Indiana; Hon. William J. Bryan; Rev. Robert A. Hume, of Ahmednagar, India; Rev. Gerald Willoughby, South Africa; Jiro Abekawa, of Japan; Rev. Washington Gladden, Columbus, Ohio, and others. Some of the subjects to be discussed: Foreign and Home Missions, Personal Christian Work, "Evangelism Everywhere," etc., etc.

T. P. SHONTS UNDER ARREST.

Panama Canal Commissioner Drove His Automobile Too Fast.

Stamford, Conn., July 5.—T. P. Shonts of Chicago one the Panama Canal commissioners was arrested here for violation of the automobile speed law. He had a party of ladies with him and did an eighth of a mile in twenty-two seconds. He put up a bond to secure his appearance in court. He was en route to his summer home at Greenwich at the time.

A Fatal Deficiency.

A man was killed by a circular saw, and in his obituary it was stated that he was a "good citizen, an upright man and an ardent patriot, but of limited information regarding circular saws."

Buy it in Janesville.



A GARDEN PARTY GOWN

Looking as though it had been copied from some old family portrait, this dainty gown of mousseline in prime, chiffon and satin ribbons is just the thing for the many garden parties that punctuate the summer months. The style is that of the Directoire period, the printed and embroidered mousseline de sole forming a long jacket effect that is cut away in front to display the skirt or petticoat of white chiffon, laid in deep pleats, and trimmed with lace and tucks and ribbon from knee to hem. The mousseline de sole in black, printed with a large rose pattern in pink and yellow, with the green of the foliage offering a pretty relief. A silk dot, also black, is thickly scattered over the entire surface, and the mousseline is so transparent that the petticoat of white gleams through clearly. The neck is cut round, and a heavy black lace collar posed on the shoulders. Broad revers are arranged in the front, and the short-waisted effect characteristic of the style is emphasized in the sash of black satin ribbon that is passed loosely around the waist to tie at the left side of the front with many tasseled ends.

COMMODORE PEARY GOES ON HIS THIRD POLAR EXPEDITION

The Intrepid Explorer is in Hopes of Planting "Old Glory" on the Summit of the Frozen North.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, July 5.—"My discovery of the pole means additional prestige for my country and should an American be the first to plant the stars and stripes at the summit of the frozen north, well, it may be that 70,000,000 of my countrymen would feel one thrill of pride worth all the hardships and all the sufferings my trip is going to cost."

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Cornelius Cronin relieved switchman Fraunfelder yesterday, the latter having secured the day off.

On account of the lessened work by the annuling of many trains and the desire of the company to allow as many as possible of their employees to celebrate yesterday, only one switchman was in service and engineer Fitzgerald, fireman Fleahney and switchmen M. Dulini and Martin Costello were on duty.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road

Engineer Ross Dunwiddie and Brakeman Dan Murphy celebrated the fourth in Monroe.

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St. Paul Road.

Day engine hauler Charles Neeson fired the Davis Junction passenger last night.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

National League.

Won. Lost. Pct.

New York 50 29 .573

Pittsburgh 43 37 .561

Chicago 42 38 .560

Philadelphia 36 42 .457

Cincinnati 35 44 .437

St. Louis 25 44 .362

Brooklyn 21 49 .303

Boston 20 58 .294

American League.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago 39 31 .563

Cleveland 38 34 .531

Philadelphia 35 38 .463

Detroit 36 39 .471

New York 34 41 .437

St. Louis 23 41 .347

Washington 22 40 .335

American Association.

Won. Lost. Pct.

ONE IN TEN

of the desirable positions are secured without the aid of want advertising—but your chances are as good as anyone's for securing one of the other nine

**Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c**

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Good girls for private families; good wages. Also housekeeper and butler wanted. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 Milwaukee St., both phones.

WANTED—Any experienced printing salesman or man who has had road experience and who can sell goods. Good position to right party. Address 383 Gazette.

WANTED, AT ONCE FOR CASH—

Two houses in Second or Fourth ward. Price from \$1500 to \$2000. Call, write or phone Real Estate office of

J. H. BURNS,
2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
(Now phone 240.)

WANTED—U.S. Army: Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 30, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Will be sent to the U.S. Cavalry, Illinois, Camp, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A reliable man with horse and wagon. Some work in Janesville to be done. Apply to F. B. Warner, Produce Dealer, Clinton, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for housework, Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 125 Jackson St., cor. South Second.

WANTED—A maid, competent for general housework. Mrs. W. C. Hart, 21 South Main street.

WANTED—Young man in drugstore, in town at Clinton.

WANTED—Experienced teamsters to drive heavy trucks and single wagons. Permanent positions. Montgomery Ward & Co., Clinton.

WANTED—Girls to wait on table. Fourth fl., July at Flynn's restaurant.

HELP WANTED; MALE

WANTED—Installment collector for men's chandlery accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1037, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Work of any kind in city or country, by middle-aged man; by day or hour. Wm. Judd, 73 Pearl St.

WANTED—Man to work by month on dairy farm. Goo, Woodruff, R. R. No. 7.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Small family; good wages. Mrs. M. A. Wheelock, 106 East St.

WANTED—To work on paving on East Milwaukee St., Elzy & Dunn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Delightful rooms, nicely furnished. Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East St.

FOR RENT—New six-room house, inquire at 207 Locust street.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house and barn; city water and gas; rents \$15 per month. 127 Tammie street. Inquire of H. F. Not, 311 Tammie St., Janesville, Wis. Now phone 772.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms; city water, gas, gas range. Corner S. Main and Sharpe streets; \$12 per month. E. W. Lowell.

FOR RENT—Furnished—12 room house at 107 Court St. All modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich, 251 Prospect Ave.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house and barn on Augusta street. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich, 251 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. 122 Park street.

FOR RENT—Two flats in Opera House block; two rooms, four-room, second and third floor. P. L. Myers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A first class, full-bloated Jersey cow; raw milk, calf by side, barrens, at \$50. Inquire at 105 Carroll St., New school 224.

COMBINATION SALES DAY 12th. Farmers' Rest, North Franklin St.

£30 edition; original cost **50c**. Address, P. O. Nowlan, P. M.

FOR SALE—A Shoniue organ in perfect condition; pedles; shell; a girl's bicycle; sewing machine; and a wren's saddle. 58 Main street; phone 267.

FOR SALE—Face paints, all kinds, at 101 Main street's drugstore.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Smith's Hotel, corner of Academy and Wall Sts. Inquire of Ed. O. Smith, Smith's drugstore.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy, sell or exchange quickly your home in any part of the city, address J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson St. Now phone 835.

FOR SALE—A room house; barn; one acre of good land, suitable for gardening. Inquire at 237 Ringold St., in Scott & Sherman's Drug store.

FOR SALE—Grouse prints, all colors, Hoffman's drugstore.

FOR SALE—Desirable cottage on Pearl street; in good location. Will be sold at a bargain and possession given at once. Hoyer & Sons.

LAND! LAND!—We are offering big inducements to middle-class proprietors in the North. These lands are situated in the most beautiful and most commanding country for sale on easy terms. Also a complete list of homes in the city. Money to loan on real estate security at 10 per cent.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,
2 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shovels, for wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Gossed front, back, or partly fitted at Miss Williams, 131 Hays Block.

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Buy it in Janesville.

...Forty years AGO...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, July 5, 1865.

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH IN JANESEVILLE.

A Grand Demonstration of the People—The Procession Over Two Miles—Long—Eloquent Address by Senator Van Wyck—Basket Picnic—The Grove—The Soldiers' Dinner—The Entertainment of the Evening.

At sunrise yesterday morning the booming of cannon announced the dawning of the 89th anniversary of the nation's independence. Threatening clouds overcast the sky, and fears were entertained that the day would be rainy. But later in the morning the sun came out, giving promise of the pleasant weather we enjoyed.

Very early, teams began to arrive in town with their human freightage, and the streets soon presented a lively aspect. Denser and denser grew the crowds; then delegations began to arrive and the marshals galloped to and fro in the labor of performing the procession. And to the credit of the Chief Marshal, and his assistants we will say that the procession was very promptly formed according to the programme previously made out.

Delegations From the Country.

There were but few organized delegations from the country, but notwithstanding there were celebrations in three or four other towns in the country, nearly every place had its representatives, and some in vast numbers.

We must, however, christen the town of Harmony, the banner town. She started with a delegation of from 75 to 80 wagons, some of them very handsomely gotten up. First came a military band wagon, then a wagon appropriately decorated bearing the returned soldiers and a banner on one side of which was, "The Returned Soldiers, God Bless Them," on the other side, "Union and Liberty, the Triumphant—Secession Played Out."

After this wagon came one handsomely trimmed, having on board thirty-six young ladies representing the states, and two in the center for Liberty and Peace. These last were overshadowed by the Starry flag and held in their hands appropriate emblems of their beautiful sisterhood.

Then came a wagon decorated and labeled "Commissionary," which contained the picnic stores of the company. Another carriage bore a banner with the motto—"In God We Trust." At intervals in the procession were the national colors. It was a splendid demonstration, finely conceived and magnificently carried out. Harmony is entitled to the banner among towns.

There was a considerable delegation from La Prairie. The banner carried was—"La Prairie's Banner—The War is Over and Victory is Ours."

Center also represented herself in strong force and made a good display. Other towns sent their delegations but not in organized bodies.

The City.

The city contributed her full share in putting up the pageant. The Band, the Firemen, the Odd Fellows of two Lodges, and finest and most beautiful of all, an immense wagon prepared for the occasion, bearing thirty-six young ladies dressed in white, with blue sashes, red rosettes and heads crowned with flowers, representing the several states of the Union, and over all waved a beautiful American flag, and the battle rent banner of the 12th Battery.

It was a splendid sight, and the gentlemen who had the matter specially in charge—Messrs. Gage, Burgess, Spence, Eldred and W. T. Van Kirk—are entitled to a great deal of credit for the taste and energy displayed in getting up this very marked and most beautiful feature of the procession. Mr. H. A. Boshier who was committee on teams handled the ribbons admirably.

When the procession was formed it was over two miles in length, and presented a grand sight as it moved toward the grove where the exercises were held. It was an exhilarating spectacle to see the grand concourse gathering about the speaker's stand and taking possession of every available bit of shade.

After music by the band and prayer by Rev. Mr. Lodge, the Declaration of Independence was finely read by Willard Merrill, Esq., when Hon. I. C. Sloan, president of the day, made a few happy remarks introducing the Hon. A. Van Wyck, the orator of the occasion.

The Senator then came forward and made an eloquent address which occupied three hours in delivery, and was received with great satisfaction and frequently applauded.

The Soldiers' Dinner.

The ladies who took this department in charge, discharged their duty most faithfully, and provided an excellent repast for the soldiers on the ground. We were especially requested to mention a large, beautifully ornamented cake donated to the table by Mrs. Miller and three other ladies of Harmony. Inviting as it looked on the outside, the quality was still more inviting.

Caledonian Athletic Games.

There was a lively competition among those engaged in the games, and notwithstanding the intense heat, they seemed to be greatly enjoyed.

Evening Entertainment.

There was a beautiful procession of the children who took part in the concert and festival at Lappin's hall; a cavalcade of horsemen; a dance at the Hyatt House; and fireworks and balloon in the evening.

The celebration taken as a whole, was one of the largest and most satisfactory that ever took place in Janesville. Not the slightest accident occurred to mar the general feeling.

The marshal desires us to express his thanks to the gentlemen who rendered him such efficient service in the duties yesterday.

Apologetic.—So much space has been given up to record of the doings yesterday, that many interesting items are necessarily crowded out.

Rock County and the Soldiers' Home.

We have no hesitation in saying that Rock county has contributed more toward the Soldiers' Home Fair than any other county in the state except Milwaukee, and to make our assertion good we request some one in each of the towns to give us the amount of what each person, society, school or church has contributed so that we may publish the result. This is a matter in which all should have a pride and interest. Let us hear from each town at once.

The City.

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Summer Tourist Rates to the Beautiful Summer Resorts of Wisconsin and the Northwest.

Via the North-Western line, send 2 cent stamp for summer resort literature to W. B. Knishner, passenger traffic manager, Chicago. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills.

Via the North-Western line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31.

A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the North-Western line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Very low round-trip rates to Portland, Ore., daily until Sept. 30 via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Choice of routes and stops over privileges. Ask the ticket agent about train service and tickets to Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.

Bather is Drowned.

South Haven, Mich., July 5.—Cephas Howard of Chicago was drowned while bathing here. He is believed to have been employed as a clerk in the office of the Crane company and came here for an outing.

Boy Drowns While Wading.

Lewiston, Ill., July 5.—Of a party of young people from Iowa who were spending the holiday at Bernadotte, on the Spoon river, Scott, David, 12 years old, was drowned while wading and an older brother, James, was resuscitated with difficulty.

Drowns When Yacht Capsizes.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 5.—George Garrett of Washington, D. C., was drowned in Gull Lake when his sailing boat capsized. Charles S. Bush and Howard Wattles were rescued.

Wager Lures Youth to Death.

Evansville, Ind., July 5.—Charles Hammill, 19 years old, in trying to swim across a large pond to win a wager was drowned.

Little Boy Falls in Well.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 5.—A 2-year-old son of Allen Cunningham of Des Moines fell into a well and was drowned.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shovels, for wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Gossed front, back, or partly fitted at Miss Williams, 131 Hays Block.

Buy it in Janesville.

An Animal Story For Little Folks.

The Inquisitive Mouse

Not very long ago two little mice lived behind a plastered wall in a great big house. They were very happy, for there were no cats or traps of any kind about, and they knew just when to come out at night and where to find all the good things in the cupboard.

They lived this life for a very long time, so after awhile they were so

delighted in baking, because the result is never in doubt. You will always get good, pure, wholesome bread and dainty pastry. It is made in a clean mill by conscientious employees. Use Marvel Flour once and you'll always want to use it. Costs the same as ordinary flour but goes farther.

Your grocer will sell it to you for you.

Satisfied Housewives

Nothing gives the lady of the house more pleasure and satisfaction than to look at a big batch of brown, sweet, light loaves of bread right from the oven. So much depends on the flour she uses for her work a pleasure or a drudgery. Those who use

Marvel Flour

delight in baking, because the result is never in doubt. You will always get good, pure, wholesome bread and dainty pastry. It is made in a clean mill by conscientious employees. Use Marvel Flour once and you'll always want to use it. Costs the same as ordinary flour but goes farther.

Your grocer will sell it to you for you.

Listman Mill Company, La Crosse, Wis.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when or roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?



THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year \$6.00

One Month 50

One Year, cash in advance 5.00

Six Months, cash in advance 2.50

Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Rural Delivery to Rock Co. 3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery to Rock

County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly showers and cooler.

capitalists whose interest are detrimentally opposed to the completion of that waterway, the issue presented by Secretary Taft involves an interesting problem in ethics. As to Mr. Wallace's legal rights to resign there is no doubt whatever. The question is one of his moral right.

Miss Fola La Follette has made the stage her life. She is as ambitious to appear in the limelight of publicity as is her father and to further this end she has consented to ride in an automobile from Madison to Brighton Beach that she may be chosen officially as the daughter of the regiment of Boer and British soldiers now performing at that place. Great honor for Wisconsin.

If your fingers and toes are all there, you can see out of both eyes, have not burned patches out of your face and clothes, your house is still standing and you have not tired feeling you have not properly celebrated the nation's birthday.

Did you even guess the great and glorious celebration was going to be so good?

Janesville has been placed on the map and given more advertising by reason of the Nonesch Bros. circus than ever before.

Some one counted the crowds but gave out and was taken to the hospital when twenty-one thousand five hundred and sixty-nine people had been tagged.

The Triple Alliance was good. Three men with but a single thought—amusement.

Is there anyone who saw yesterday's parades and was not pleased?

Now the Fourth is over settle down to work until the next holiday—Labor Day. It is two months off but it is coming.

It was a night and day job, nip and tuck most of the time but the streets were not as bad as they might have been.

The usual list of accidents are recorded this year as always.

Small boys do not ever seem to be able to remember that gun powder will go off if touched with a lighted match.

Madison had the Barnum & Bailey show, Janesville had the Nonesch Bros.

There is no question who is the governor of the state, is there?

The Jefferson County Union continues to harp on the old subjects and stand forth as the bold and upright disciple of pure republicanism.

Roosevelt is being endorsed by all nationalities, by all creeds and by all nations.

Janesville is to have a cavalry company. Hurrah for Janesville and Bower City Rough Riders.

That electric road from Janesville to Waupaca deserves consideration.

PRESS COMMENT.

Marquette Eagle-Star: The day of the cigarette has fortunately ended in this state.

Chicago Tribune: It is only a slight consolation to be assured that the man who invented the torpedo cure will get his just dues in the next world.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Chinese invented firecrackers. Why should they feel called upon to make other kinds of trouble for the United States?

Madison Democrat: Spooner or Taft, which? Senator Spooner, who has twice or three declined cabinet portfolios, may now have offered an honor that will prove to the utmost his power of resistance.

El Paso Herald: Panama has a case or so of bubonic plague to add to her unparalleled collection of diseases. The Ishmian bacteriologist is the only official down there who is obliged to work overtime.

Exchange: Chauncey M. Depew got \$20,000 and David B. Hill \$5,000 a year from the Equitable. Did the Equitable officials estimate the abilities of the gentlemen named in accordance with the gratuities they were paid?

La Crosse Leader-Press: We do not laugh at the blunders of the French in attempting to dig the Panama canal quite so arrogantly as we did a few months ago. Chief Engineer Wallace, who has just resigned, says that the situation in canal affairs under the American administration "is so delicate that I cannot afford to be quoted upon it in any manner."

Rochester Center Republican-Observer: Governor La Follette continues to be an irritant to some folks. Now his "friends the enemy" are berating him for not resigning while the legislature was in session, addressing the letter to that body, and declaring that if he did not, he will have to call a special session. These uneasy ones should feel less and thereby live longer and be happier while living. The legislature has done its share by electing the governor to the senate. He does not become senator until he takes the oath of office as senator. Then he ceases to be governor. The act constitutes his acceptance and resignation. Then the constitution will get in its work and the lieutenant governor will become governor.

Milwaukee News: Mr. Wallace, the deposed chief engineer of the Panama canal, has issued a public statement in reply to Secretary Taft. He denies that his purpose in leaving the government in the lurch was due to

MITCHELL WILL APPEAL HIS CASE

United States Senator, Found Guilty of Fraud, Will Seek to Take Case to Supreme Court.

Portland, Ore., July 5.—Counsel for United States Senator Mitchell will appeal his case. On Monday a motion will be made for a new trial. If, as is expected, this is declined, counsel for the convicted senator will endeavor to bring the case directly to the attention of the supreme court of the United States. If possible the United States circuit court of appeals will be passed. Upon being questioned District Attorney Heney said he saw no grounds for an appeal in the case and he believed that the law would not allow the senator the right of further hearing.

The United States circuit court of appeals meet in Portland on Sept. 3. If that tribunal shall be appealed to Judges W. W. Morrow, W. B. Gilbert, and J. H. Russ will sit en banc and determine the points of law in the case and give their decision as to whether there are grounds for the case going before the supreme court.

It is stated that the jury in the case of United States Senator Mitchell took six ballots before arriving at a verdict. Five ballots showed eleven jurors for conviction.

It is expected that the other indictment pending against Senator Mitchell, charging conspiracy with Peter and others to defraud the government of its funds, will be dropped.

The statute provides for both imprisonment for not more than two years and for a fine of not to exceed \$10,000.

Pending the appeal for a new trial Senator Mitchell will still be a member of the United States senate. He may appear in the committee rooms of the senate and continue his duties as usual, but unless the final disposition is favorable to him he cannot appear upon the floor of the senate.

To a Centenarian.
That you have lived—and still are—lives
May joy in your gratulating throng.
But, ah! it moves me unto tears!
Because I cannot help but feel
Within my plodding heart and sad.
That R. forsooth, "the good old country,"
You must have been most all-fired bad!
—New York Sun.

Read the want ads.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Girard Riverside Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT—Savoy, room house; city and soft water. Inquiry at 304 North Street.

Read the want ads.

CROCKERY

REDUCTION SALE PRICES

All 10c China Articles, reduction sale price 8c
All 15c Articles, sale price 10c
All 25c Articles, sale price 19c
Wash Bowl and Pitcher 62c
White Bowl and Pitcher 75c
Covered Combine, sale price 12c
White Open Chambers 25c
Covered White Chambers 39c
Zinc Covered Wash Board 19c
14-Qt. Refined Bread Raiser 52c
Glass Cake Stand 19c
Crumby Tray and Brush 19c
Cloth Bound Books, sale price 10c
Paper Bound Books, sale price 17c
5-Qt. Enamelled Pudding Pan 17c

THE NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.



Calumet

is the only
High Grade Powder
offered to the
consumer at a
Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.

150 Sample Shirt Waists.

White Duck and Pique Skirts.

SPECIAL SALE OF
Muslin Underwear..

We have just received the complete sample line of Muslin Undergarments made by a leading New York manufacturer which comprises everything, from the low qualities up to the best made. The entire line will be

On Sale
This Week.

The line comprises
Gowns, Skirts, Chemise,
Corset Covers and
Drawers. Special counters at

49c, 69c
and 89c.

Children's Dresses,
white and colored,
at Cost.

20c Gauze Vests
for 10c.

*Orchard View
for good and durable*

If You are Going to Take a Vacation or A trip of any Kind you should Not forget to Take a Kodak...

They are not expensive.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE TRY WALNUT SUNDAE AT OUR FOUNTAIN

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store.
Two Registered Pharmacists.

A Porch Light...

These long summer evenings enable you to read on the porch where it is cool and comfortable. Every lady appreciates the other all-the-year-round advantages of a porch light.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

On the Bridge.

Painting Dates from 2,500 B. C.
What is believed to be the oldest European painting in existence has been found in Crete by the Italian Archaeological mission. It is on a sarcophagus, and is supposed to date back 2,500 years B. C.

One of Boston's Old Forts.
Fort Independence, on Castle Island, in Boston harbor, was first built in 1634 and called Castle William. It was ceded to the United States by Massachusetts in 1783, and received its name from President Adams while visiting it in 1790.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

WANT ADS

WANTED

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

WANTED

FAMINE IN HOUSE SERVANTS LIKELY

HOUSEWIVES SEEK IN VAIN FOR
DOMESTICS.

GIRLS PREFER FACTORY LIFE

Recent Long Hours in Hot Kitchen—
One Day to Themselves
in Factories.

Domestic servants are being eagerly sought in Janesville and the employment bureaus are unable to supply the demand. They are fairly swamped with applications for servant girls and those in charge of the offices declare that they are "up against it." The bugbear of scarcity of help has again presented itself to Janesville housewives, but the greatest inconvenience is suffered by the hotels. With the advent of hot weather came the desire to escape the almost suffocating heat that cooks are subjected to and many of them left the city at the first opportunity, either to enjoy vacations at home or to work at cool summer resorts.

Same Old Story

The usual story continues the housewife. The girls from the farm, the city and the smaller towns prefer to work in the factories, so that they may have their evenings to themselves. This becomes a serious proposition to housewives in the summer. A few girls come into the city and take positions as domestics for a few weeks, but quickly leave when the first position in a factory or store presents itself. About the only pleasure that is allotted to some servant girls is the opportunity to take a walk in the evening "with her beau." The necessity of remaining at home six nights out of the week, and to see her "host" on the rear steps of the place where she is employed, is looked upon with disfavor by many girls. The best part of Sunday, too, is spent by the servant girl in toil.

Recent Continuous Hustling

"Perhaps you do not realize it," said a servant girl yesterday, "but there are any number of inducements for a girl to work in factories rather than in the kitchens. In the first place she is not required to rise so early. She begins at 7 o'clock in the morning and is given an hour of recreation at noon. Starting again at 1 o'clock she is through at 5 or 6 o'clock. With the average domestic it is different. She must rise quite early; she must hurry through the morning getting breakfast; she must eat in the kitchen after the family is through and then rush through the dishes only to work about the house until time calls her to prepare the mid-day meal. It is hurry, hurry, bustle. The dinner finished, it is hurry and wash the dishes again and get at the housework left unfinished in the morning. Then supper and some more dishes. Then the folks go out to call and she must stay in the house to attend to a little more work and possibly stay with the children and postpone her 'date.' It's nice training for a girl, but we would rather get the money along with a little pleasure and we clear out as soon as we can."

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

A Daughter Arrives: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Meet Friday Night: The American Society of Equity will meet in the Harmony hall, Friday evening, July 7, at seven-thirty.

Receives Bouquet: "Old Foggy's" press agent was the recipient of a beautiful bunch of white radishes with dark green leaves and white onions with pea green stems artistically arranged and tied with ribbons of the national hue. He treasures the gift for its beauty and strong and lasting fragrance.

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Little, 243 Jackson street, Milwaukee, Wis., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Friday with a reception to relatives and friends. They were married July 1st, 1880, at St. Mary's church, this city, and resided here for a number of years.

Guests at Page Home: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gabril, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leistik, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Streich, and Messrs. Horace Wing and W. O. Pringle, all of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page at the house-party they are giving at their summer home on Magnolia avenue.

Drunks in Court: In municipal court this afternoon the following pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and received sentences: William Hogan, \$3 and costs or 7 days in jail; John Conroy, 5 days in jail; Frank Kelly, sentence adjourned two weeks pending good behavior; William Cummings, \$2 and costs; William Monroe, \$2 and costs—case adjourned; William Waldron, \$4 and costs; William Driscoll, \$2 and costs; Ferdinand Stetson, \$4 and costs; James Tiffany, \$2 and costs; Frank Austin, \$2 and costs; James Garvin, \$2 and costs; William Fishman of Lake Geneva was sentenced to ten days in jail for vagrancy but sentence was suspended pending his leaving this city before morning.

Fire at Jeffris' Barn: Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was called to the corner of South Jackson and Pleasant streets by a small blaze in the barn of David Jeffris. The flames had been kept under control, by the throwing on of water and with the chemicals were soon extinguished. The damage was very small.

London Model for Swiss Police: The Swiss police are being trained in the London model. The chief, who recently visited England, was much impressed by police methods there.

Meaning of "Impeachment."

An impeachment is not a conviction. To impeach is to charge with a crime or misdemeanor; especially, to charge, as an officer, with misbehavior in office.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Graded School Diplomas
Editor Kickers' Kolum: Recently received a clipping from an Oshkosh paper giving an account of some graduating exercises, in which a niece of mine took part, held for those pupils completing their work in the graded schools. The same question which arose in the mind of "Old Foggy's Aunt," who recently contributed to your kolum, when she read about the country school children graduating, came up in my mind: Why should not there be graduating exercises in the Janesville graded schools? If it will not take up too much space to reprint the following I can more clearly bring out the points I want to make:

(From Oshkosh Paper.)

"This afternoon are being held, the eighth grade graduating exercises, the program occurring in the auditorium of the high school, beginning at three o'clock. This graduation is an event of no little importance in the lives of those young people who have completed the first part of their education and are now ready to take up the harder study of the high school. Sixty-nine pupils will this afternoon receive diplomas, testifying to their completion of the work of the grammar course of the Oshkosh public schools and entitling them to seats in the high school.

"One noticeable thing about the class graduating today is the exceptionally high averages of the six students at the head of the class. Anna Stein has a rank of 98.75; Mabel Jones, 97.40; Bessie Hoberger, 97.30; Ada Lord, 97.30; William Morgan, 97.25; Roy Tyrrell, 96.90."

If you will notice there was great interest taken in the exercises by the parents and the scholars had been looking forward to it with a hope of receiving a diploma, something which would reward their effort in a way that they would appreciate. Their one thought would not be: Hurrah, today ends my life in the graded schools, or possibly in all schools. Then also the standings shown are very high and may be the thought of the reward was the incentive for the work. Let us hear from the educators on this subject.

"NO RELATION OF OLD FOGY."

To the Editor: If the Kicker who signed himself "Discouraged Bachelor" in last week's issue took half the care of his teeth and mouth that the "slovenly cooks" of Janesville take of their coffee urns he would have no cause for complaint and undoubtedly that rank stale taste" of which he complains would disappear. Those who cater to the public do not use an old tin pot to make coffee in, "as his mother probably did." The urns used are in the form of a double boiler, the part that holds the coffee being lined with porcelain. The coffee never boils furiously or otherwise. Red hot water is an unknown element in Janesville—unless he means fire water. It is an indisputable fact that the people who are on the brink of starvation at home are the ones to find fault with what they get elsewhere. He speaks of the rare old cup—so rare probably that he got it only when he went visiting. He talks as though his lump of understanding were moth-eaten—mebbe he's a lunatic—anyhow he knows no more about coffee than an infant.

"A COOK."

NO SERIOUS FOURTH ACCIDENTS OCCURRED

Janesville's Celebration Was Sane—Number of Injuries From Other Causes.

As far as accidents, injuries received from the explosion of Fourth of July fireworks or noise producers, were concerned Janesville's celebration was sane. As far as could be learned no one was seriously hurt by powder prepared in the various forms yesterday, though Willie Dulin, while trying to discover the cause of the non-explosion of a blank cartridge in a twenty-two calibre revolver Monday received a wound on one thumb. His injury was painful but not dangerous, the flesh only being hurt. However, a number of accidents occurred yesterday, some of which were the result of the crowds and excitement and others of which had no connection with the celebration.

Andrew Moorstead, an employe of the Nash meat market on the corner of Center and Western avenues, slipped while crossing the floor of the shop, falling and fracturing his leg. The injury was a V break below the knee.

George Bidwell, while at work switching in the North-Western yards last evening shortly before nine o'clock, caught the ends of the ring and little fingers in a coupling and the two members were crushed so badly that it was found necessary to amputate the end of the latter.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

H. G. boiled ham, Nash. See the large line of \$1.50 ladies' suit-waist suits we are selling for \$2.98 but \$1.98. T. P. Burns.

Fancy ham, in slices. Nash.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow at two o'clock in the church parlors for work.

Country bacon, 10c lb. Nash.

Just received a large line of regular \$4 fancy parasols which we will place on sale this week at the ridiculous price of \$1.50. T. P. Burns.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.55. Nash.

"Fine smoke and a good seller," said Mr. J. E. Nolan of Nolan Brothers, the cash grocers, when speaking of the little Garner five-cent cigar.

5-lb. pail pure H. R. lard, 50c. Nash.

Anyone having bills against the Nonesuch Bros. circus parade will please hand in their bills immediately to George McKey.

H. G. doughnuts, cookies and bread. Nash.

A. S. Auner and wife of Shell Lake, Ia., are guests at the home of Dr. E. B. Dudley.

Gooseberries for June, 90c. Nash.

New potatoes, 20c pk. Nash.

Calumet baking powder. Nash.

TO INVESTIGATE THE DAM RIGHTS

FARMERS NEAR INDIAN FORD ARE ANXIOUS TO HAVE IT REMOVED.

FILE PETITION IN MADISON

Pliny Norcross Owns the Property—Rights Granted First in 1843.

For more than 60 years a dam has existed in the southern part of Wisconsin which, it is said, has never in all that time conformed with the terms and conditions of the statute under which a franchise for the dam was granted by the legislature. Legal process is now being resorted to by citizens whose property is being destroyed to cause the alleged franchise to be annulled and to bring about the removal of the obstruction to the flow of water.

A petition was filed in the office of Attorney General Sturdevant signed by Adolph Altmeyer and a large number of other citizens of Jefferson county to annul the franchise and cause the removal of the dam at Indian Ford, owned now by Captain Pliny Norcross of Janesville, the original franchisee of which was contained in a statute enacted by the legislature in 1843. The petitioners ask that the attorney general bring a suit in the name of the state to bring the relief for which they pray. He has notified Captain Norcross of the filing of the petition and has set July 18 as the date for a hearing on the matter.

In 1843 the legislature granted to Clauden and Luke Stoughton the right to build and maintain a dam in the southern part of Jefferson county, across Rock river. The site of the dam is a few miles below Lake Koshkonong, described in the petition as a meandering body of water seven miles long and four miles wide. The grant named several conditions upon which the dam might be built, among them that it should raise the water of the river not more than six feet, that it should be provided with a lock for the convenient and safe passage of boats and vessels, to be 24 to 30 feet in dimensions and to be operated free of charge by the owners of the dam; that it should contain a chute or slide for the passage of rafts and for the passage of fish up and down the stream. None of these conditions and others, the petitioners declare, have ever been complied with.

They also recite that the presence of the dam causes the overflow of some 5,000 or 6,000 acres of land and the great damage to such crops as are planted on land near the river. The damage in the year 1900 alone is alleged to be \$20,000 and since 1900 \$75,000. The dam was allowed to be built on the condition that it would not raise the water level of Lake Koshkonong, but it does this and also floods streets and cellars in the city of Fort Atkinson, which is situated above the lake.

The petitioners declare that the dam is of slight value. It is used to operate an electric lighting plant for the city of Edgerton, but this city has already made arrangements to get power otherwise. The dam is also used to operate a small and insignificant feed mill.

The Indian Ford dam has been the subject of endless litigation and the petitioners are determined at this time to bring an end to its existence.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Frank West, a prominent merchant, spent the 4th here.

Mrs. Longley of Chicago is visiting in the city as the guest of Mrs. Jones, 51 Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackman of Madison announced the arrival of a son.

An eight-year old daughter of Fred Williams was badly bitten by a dog yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mills was called and attended to the wound, which was on the arm.

Russell Angel, who lives on Bluff street, was struck by a team yesterday and his left arm was dislocated at the elbow.

F. A. Quinn of Elgin, Ill., is greeting old friends in the city.

John Spencer of Edgerton was in the city today on business.

Mr. Estella Staplin, 9 Prairie avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. H. Cartwright, and daughter Myrtle of southern California. Mrs. Cartwright was formerly Miss Jessie McElroy of this city.

Martin Hansen was brought home from Lake Kegonsa Monday and conveyed to his residence in the Russell ambulance, suffering severely with rheumatism.

Charles Davis and Frank Sperry of Evansville were visitors here for the Fourth.

Miss Grace Dodge of Boston is visiting her uncle, B. H. Baldwin, at his residence, 12 Lime street.

Mr. George Hubbs of Chicago, who came to Janesville to witness the parade of the Nonesuch Bros. returned to Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day returned Monday night from a month's visit to Canada. They visited many of the summer resorts in Ontario and came back by the way of Niagara Falls and the lakes.

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Martin Hansen was brought home from Lake Kegonsa Monday and conveyed to his residence in the Russell ambulance, suffering severely with rheumatism.

Fred "Tall" left yesterday for a three weeks' trip through Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Miss Ethel Wood, and Miss Mabel Nelson spent the Fourth in Janesville as guests of Mrs. H. A. Segers. The latter entertained a company of twenty in their honor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Segers, 103 Hickman block, were the hosts.

John and Anna Johnson, 103 Hickman block, were the hosts.

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COUNTY NEWS

MISS KATHERYN MARGARET
BLISS AND WALTER ROGERS
ARE MARRIED IN MILTON.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized on Wednesday Last—Fifty Guests Present.

Milton, July 3.—About fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bliss witnessed the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Walter Dennis Rogers, at their pleasant home in this village Wednesday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Emma Rogers, of Farina, Ill., and Earl Bliss. Rev. Dr. Platts performed the ceremony and the Longring Wedding March was played by the Misses Elizabeth Ordway and Hazel Pierce, of Chicago. After congratulations and best wishes the company were seated on the lawn where a most delicious wedding supper was served by a bevy of pretty girl friends of the bride. The Monday preceding the wedding a large company of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Crumb bringing packages of various sizes and values with which they showered the prospective bride, much to her surprise. Many valuable gifts were thus presented, among which was a beautiful set of dishes from the choir of the church where Mrs. Rogers has so long served as organist. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make this village their home and their many friends extend congratulations.

H. H. Risdon and Kitte Cole went to Boyden, Iowa, Saturday night. Frank Risdon will smash trunks during his father's absence.

Prof. J. D. Bond, H. R. Osborn, E. H. Bartle and W. W. Clarke attended the Old Settlers' meeting at Palmyra Thursday.

Miss Isabell R. Walker, of Milwaukee, is enjoying her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hinkley of Chicago have been visiting their Milton relatives.

Russell Davidson came out from Milwaukee Saturday.

Rev. Richard Trewartha is again a resident of the village.

There was no preaching service at the M. E. church, the pastor having a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. M. Isham has gone to the Battle Creek Sanitarium for treatment.

Prof. E. Shaw and wife went to Edgerton Sunday, the professor preaching at Sebbinsville.

President Dahd preached at Edgerton Sunday.

L. A. Platts, Jr., and wife went to Stoughton Sunday.

Jno. M. Lane and wife returned to Chicago Sunday.

Miss L. E. Barnhart spent Saturday with Edgerton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohan and Mr. Chas. Hudson and family of Madison, Wis., visited Milton relatives this week.

SHOPIERE.

Shopiere, July 3.—Dr. Clark and his mother have moved to Beloit where he has opened an office.

A nine-pound boy came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe, last week.

Mr. James Atkinson and Mrs. Sarah Monahan were married at Rockford on Wednesday, June 28. They will reside at the home of Mrs. Atkinson in the village.

Bert Shimeall and family of Chicago will spend two or three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shimeall.

Miss Eliza Law of Madison is visiting Mrs. Frank Graves.

Will Weirick and family of Beloit were calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

The local ball players are not very talkative about the Sunday game with Clinton.

Miss Jane Stewart is visiting friends in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black of Delavan spent Sunday with their old neighbor, Mr. P. F. Ponda.

M. T. Buck of Chicago is in the village for a few days.

HANOVER.

Hanover, July 3.—The Croak Brewing Co. of Janesville have purchased Shuman's Auditorium and moved it onto the corner of Locust and Race streets to be used as a saloon. Mr. Wirth will operate the saloon and will be known as Klondike Annex.

About twenty of the young folks held a picnic in Bladon's Park Sunday. Cuckie and many other games were played after which refreshments were served. All report a fine time. Those from out of town present were Miss Sildmore of Janesville and Misses Olson and Luckfield of Rawlins, Wyoming.

M. Ehrlinger has a new automobile.

Fred Berges came back from Kansas Wednesday night. He has been gone over a year and reports a fine trip.

Mr. Straiter was in Janesville Friday.

Henry Uehling of the Isle De Pinos is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling.

Ed. Fiebelkorn of Beloit spent Sunday here.

P. A. Dabrow was in Footville Saturday night.

John Haight of Beloit spent Saturday night for her new home in Beloit.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 3.—Mrs. C. F. Giese and daughter Pearl of Jordan Prairie were in the city last Friday.

Dr. H. D. Murdock of this city was united in marriage last Wednesday to Miss Kittle Craig of Wilton, S. D.

Bert E. Bump who resides on Jordan Prairie had the misfortune to get his hand caught in a trap on a harness cutting a severe wound to the bone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson were the guests of Albany friends Wednesday last.

Mr. G. T. Hodges of Monroe was a business visitor in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Pengra and daughter Stella are the guests of friends in this vicinity. They reside in Madison.

Dennis Myers, an employee of the G. N. R. R., is the guest of his family for a few days.

Mr. Elba Sherburne has arrived home from Oklahoma where he has been employed in a jewelry store.

Fred C. Mayer, the genial freight agent at the depot, has gone to South Dakota for a month's visit with friends.

The light frost that was reported in this section last week was a hoax.

Dr. G. W. Roberts one of the best known physicians in southern Wisconsin has purchased new Oidsmore birdbut. Although the doctor is quite feeble he makes the little auto climb just the same. Dr. Roberts' home is in Albany.

Willie Dolan was a frequent visitor last week.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, July 3.—The weather the last week was very cool and pleasant for setting tobacco and thinning beets.

Cherry and berry picking will soon be the order of the day with the women.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sherer visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Otto Kenzen.

Miss Katherine Lay spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Dennis Conours.

Mr. Wm. Barrett and family of Edgerton visited relatives and friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill and daughter Mary are visitors at the home of their son, Ed. Churchill.

Edna Barrett is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cullen from Harmony spent Wednesday at the Cullen home here.

EDGERTON.

[IRECAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 3.—Miss Jessie Stewart of Janesville spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. John Stilphen of Weyawega who has been visiting here went to Janesville Monday to be with friends there for a few days.

John Joyce returned from Huron Saturday for a few weeks' stay.

Miss Emma Sebell will attend the summer school at Whitewater for two weeks.

With celebration all around in the neighboring towns and the big doings at Janesville and none here, there were few people left in Edgerton on the Fourth. Many went early "to avoid the rush," and others and others but spent the day away from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Peter of Rockford are visiting relatives and friends here.

Hattie Nelson of Stoughton was the guest of relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffeld of Rockford are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Scholtz.

Miss Libbie Johnson of Ft. Atkinson was down and spent Sunday with Miss Edith Long.

BELOIT.

Beloit, July 3.—Mr. C. F. Mathias spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

A large crowd attended the barn dance given at August Lehman's Thursday evening. All report a good time.

Roy Olson returned to Beloit Saturday after spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. Larson.

Messrs. Will and Charlie Inman have purchased a fine new automobile.

The Misses Laura and Edna Van Hise of Janesville and Nettie Snow of Rock, spent Thursday night with Miss Lavina Rabyor.

Miss Ella Dearhamer of Beloit is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Hilda Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie and Emma Cole of Clinton were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Electa Savage spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Denison from Jug Prairie spent a couple of days at the home of Leedle Denison.

Several from here attended the Mason picnic at Lake Kegonsa on Tuesday of last week.

Harry Denison of Beloit was a visitor recently.

Miss Kitty Hyland from near Stoughton spent Saturday with Grace Bartlett.

Mrs. Electa Savage entertained Miss Louise Newlin on Sunday.

Misses Dora and Marjorie Miller visited Peuri Johnson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeabell spent Sunday with their uncle Mr. Chipman of Footville.

Mr. Fred Burgess of Milwaukee is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Arthur Arnold expects to erect a new windmill soon.

The ball game played between "The Plymouth Giants," and Beloit, Sunday afternoon at Bass Park, was won by a score of 23 to 3 in favor of Plymouth.

Everybody is busy picking raspberries now days.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, July 4.—Quite a number attended the Fourth of July celebration at Milton Junction Tuesday.

Mr. Carpenter and Lee Vanhorn attended church here last Sabbath.

The social at E. D. Brightman's was well attended. Martin Martinson entertained those present with his fine gramophone. Nearly four dollars was cleared above the expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pells and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Fassett.

Mrs. Boss has been quite poorly but is now better.

Community services will be held here next Sabbath.

Bennie Vincent has been quite sick with the measles.

Mrs. Ralph Vincent has been quite sick but is now better.

Roy Young is building a fine new barn.

Farmers are busy haying.

Mrs. Sarah Butler of Whitewater visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Vincent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algia Whitford one day last week.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gleason, Pearl Chesenore and E. Parker and family spent a few days at Lake Koshkonong and returned with a fine string of fish.

Mrs. Alex. Harvey does not improve as fast as her many friends would like to have her.

Miss Rhoda Eberman entertained her friend Miss Lillian Van Hise of Janesville from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Blanche Godfrey of Harmony is spending a few days with Miss Ora Finch.

Conroy's orchestra played for a dance at Footville last Friday evening.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the hall next Wednesday.

There will be a social dancing party at the Grange hall July 15.

Miss Ruth Sherman spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Miss Daisy Dean of Emerald Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grehert is entertaining the former's brother and wife.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown from Bradford, Pa., are visiting at the home of James Newkirk.

Mel Miller of Milton Junction spent several days last week with relatives.

Mrs. Electa Savage spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Denison from Jug Prairie.

Mrs. Wm. Denison from Jug Prairie spent a couple of days at the home of Leedle Denison.

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Mrs. Electa Savage entertained Miss Louise Newlin on Sunday.

Misses Dora and Marjorie Miller visited Peuri Johnson on Wednesday.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, July 5.—Mrs. Pearl Morton recently entertained the Bible Society. A very interesting review of the lessons of the last quarter was given in song, poetry and story.

Miss Jessie Smith graduated from Whitewater Normal last week, and is spending a two weeks' vacation at home; she will return to summer school and in the fall has accepted a position at West Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith returned to their home in Oklahoma Thursday after spending seven weeks with relatives there.

John Chamberlain of Beloit was a recent guest of his mother.

Miss Jennie Smith is here from Pueblo, Colo., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and children have returned to their home in Whitewater after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur.

Miss Minnie Schiller celebrated her sixteenth birthday by giving a party Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Platts of Milton were recently entertained at Chas. Kemp's.

Chas. Hackwell has just completed a new granary.

Dr. Woodward of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday at the farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold entertained relatives Sunday.

Mrs. R. G. Tarrant and son Russel of Milwaukee spent several days last week at Robert More's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Granger were called to Delavan last Tuesday evening by the sudden death of her father, Sidney Allen. He had been a traveling salesman for Roundy Peck, Dexter & Co., for thirty years and returned from his trip that evening on the 6:22 train and died very suddenly of heart failure a few moments after reaching his home. Mr. Allen was well known here having spent his early boyhood at Allens Grove and during the last few years has made a trip through here once a month.

Owing to the hard rain Friday evening there was but a small crowd out to greet the Up To Date Orchestra. But those who were brave enough to go felt well repaid as the entertainment was highly enjoyed. We hope to have the opportunity of hearing them again.

Rev. Kafir made several calls in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Jessie Corey of Sharon was a guest of her friend, Mina Culter, Friday and Saturday.

IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

By MIRIAM MICHELSON

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CHAPTER III.
O H. Mag. Mag. for heaven's sake, let me talk to you! No, don't say anything. You must let me tell you. No, I don't call the other girls. I can't bear to tell this to anybody but you.

You know how I kicked when Tom hit on Latimer's as the place we were to scuttle. And the harder I kicked the stubborner he got, till he swore he'd do the job without me if I wouldn't come along. Well—this is the rest of it.

The house, you know, stands at the end of the street. If you could walk through the garden with the iron fence you'd come right down the bluff on to the docks and out into East river. Tom and I came up to it from the docks last night. It was dark and wet, you remember. The mud was thick on my trousers—Nance Olden's a boy every time when it comes to doing business.

"We'll blow it all in, Tom," I said, as we climbed. "We'll spend a week at the Waldorf, and then Tom Dorgan, we'll go to Paris. I want a red coat and hat with chinchilla like that dear one I lost, and a low-neck satin gown, and a silk petticoat with lace, and a chain with rhinestones, and—".

"Just wait, Sis, till you get out of this. And keep still."

"I can't. I'm so fidgety I must talk or I'll shriek."

"Well, you'll shut up just the same. Do you hear me?"

I shut up, but my teeth chattered so that Tom stopped at the gate.

"Look here, Nance, are you going to flunk? Say it now—yes or no."

That made me mad.

"Tom Dorgan," I said, "I'll bet your own teeth chattered the first time you went in for a thing like this. I'm all right. You'll squeal before I do."

"That's more like. Here's the gate. It's locked. Come, Nance."

With a good, strong swing he boosted me over, handed me the bag of tools and sprang over himself. He looked kind of handsome and fine, my Tom, as he lit square and light on his feet beside me. And because he did, I put my arm in his and gave it a squeeze.

Oh, Mag, it was so funny, going through Latimer's garden! There was the garden table where I had sat reading and thinking he took me for Miss Omar. There was the bench where that beast Moriway sat sneering at me. The wheeled chair was gone. And it was so late, everything looked asleep. But something was left behind that made me think I heard Latimer's slow, silver voice, and made me feel cheap—turned inside out like an empty pocket—a dirty, ragged pocket with a seam in it.

"You'll stay here, Nancy, and watch," Tom whispered. "You'll whistle once if a cop comes inside the gate, but not before he's inside the gate. Don't whistle too soon—mind that—not too loud. I'll hear ye all right. And I'll whistle just once if—anything happens. Then you run—hear me? Run like the devil!"

"Tommy!"

"Well, what?"

"Nothing—all right." I wanted to say good-by—but you know Tom.

Mag, were you ever where you oughtn't to be at midnight—alone? No, I know you weren't. 'Twas your ugly little face and your hair that saved you—the red hair we used to guy so at the cruelty. I can see you now—a freckle-faced, thin little devil, with the tangled hair to the very edge of your ragged skirt yanked in that first day to the cruelty when the neighbors complained your crying wouldn't let 'em sleep nights. The old woman had just locked you in there, hadn't she, to starve when she lit out. Mothers are queer, ain't they, when they are queer. I never remember mine.

Yes, I'll go on.

I stood it all right for a time, but there alone in the night. But I never was one to wait patiently. I can't wait—it isn't in me. But there I had to stand and just—God!—just wait.

If I hadn't waited so hard at the very first I wouldn't 'a' given out so soon. But I stood so still and listened so terribly hard that the trees began to whisper and the bushes to crack and creep. I heard things in my head and ears that weren't sounding anywhere else. And all of a sudden—tramp, tramp, tramp—I heard the cop's footsteps.

He stopped over there by the swinging electric light above the gate. I creched down behind the iron bench.

And my coat caught a twig on a bush and its crack—ck was like yell.

I thought I'd die. I thought I'd scream. I thought I'd run. I thought I'd faint. But I didn't—for there, asleep on a rug that some one had forgotten to take in, was the house cat. I gave her a quick slap, and she flew out and across the path like a flash.

The cop watched her, his hand on the gate, and passed on.

Mag Monahan, if Tom had come out that minute without a bean and gone home with me, I'd been so relieved I'd never have tried again. But he didn't come. Nothing happened. Nights and nights and nights went by, and the stillness began to sound again. My throat went choking mad. I began to shiver, and I reached for the rag the cat had lain on.

Funny, how some things strike you! This was Latimer's rug. I had noticed it that evening—a warm, soft, mottled green that looked like silk and fur



I caught a glimpse of a crazy white face on a boy's body in the great glass opposite and heard my own voice break into something I'd never heard before.

Tom stood at last with the handcuffs on.

"It's your own fault, you damned little chump!" he said to me, as they went out.

You lie, Mag Monahan, he's no such thing! He may be a hard man to live with, but he's mine—my Tom—my Tom!

What? Latimer?

Well, do you know, it's funny about him. He'd told the cop that I'd peached—peached on Tom! So they went out without me.

You lie, Mag Monahan, he's no such

thing! He may be a hard man to live with, but he's mine—my Tom—my Tom!

mixed. I could see the way his long, white hands looked on it, and as I touched it I could hear his voice—

Oh, thou, who Man of baser Earth didst

make,

And on with Paradise devils the Snake;

For all the Sin wherewith the Face of

Man is black'd—Man's forgiveness give—and

take!

Ever hear a man like that say a thing like that? No? Well, it's—it's different. It's as if the river had spoken—or a tree—it's so—it's so different.

That saved me—that verse that I remembered. I said it over and over and over again to myself. I fitted it to the ferry whistles on the bay—to the cop's steps as they passed again—to the roar of the "L" train and the jangling of the surface cars.

And right in the middle of it—every drop of blood in my body seemed to leak out of me, and then come rushing back to my head—I heard Tom's whistle.

Oh, it's easy to say "run," and I really meant it when I promised Tom. But you see I hadn't heard that whistle then. When it came, I changed everything. It set the devil in me loose. I felt as if the world was tearing something of mine away from me. Stand for it? Not Nance Olden.

I did run—but it was toward the house. That whistle may have meant "Go!" To me it yelled "Come!"

I got in through the window Tom had left open. The place was still quiet. Nobody inside had heard that whistle so far as I could tell.

I crept along—the carpets were thick and soft and silky as the rug I'd had my hands buried in to keep 'em warm.

Along a long hall and through a great room, whose walls were thick with books, I was making for a light I could see at the back of the house. That's where Tom Dorgan must be and where I must be to find out—

to know.

My old blue coat with the buttons—the bell-boy's coat I'd left in the housekeeper's room when I borrowed her Sunday rig. The coat was hanging over a chair, and right by it, on a table, was that big book with a picture covering every page, still open at that verse about—

Through this same Garden—and for one in vain!

Do Umpires Have Too Much Power

A Question That Needs Consideration of All League Rulers—Players Who Have Suffered Unjustly—What Medicus and McGraw Say.

Father Time is generally hailed as champion heavyweight reaper. He mows down the blonds and brunettes alike, the high and the low, the tall and the small, yet the ancient sickle wielder is but an amateur compared to the modern major league baseball umpire. The umpire is king of all cutters. He withereth the budding player with a

sharp scimitar.

He shuns his head.

"I'm too good a friend of yours to do you such a turn."

"I don't want any friend that isn't Tom."

He threw the pistol from him and pulled himself up, till he sat looking at me.

"In heaven's name, what can you see in a fellow like that?"

"What's that to you?" I turned to go.

"To me? Things of that sort are nothing, of course, to me—me, that 'luckless Pot he's marr'd in making.' But tell me—can a girl like you tell the truth? What made you hesitate when that fellow told you with his eyes to murder me?"

"How did you know?"

"How? The glass. See over yonder. I could watch every expression on both your faces. What was it—what was it, child, that made you—oh, if you owe me a single heart-beat of gratitude, tell me the truth!"

"You've said it yourself."

"What?"

"That line we read the other night about 'the luckless Pot'."

His face went gray and he fell back on his pillows. The strenuous life we'd been leading him, Tom and I, was too much for him, I guess.

Do you know, I really felt sorry I'd said it. But he is a cripple. Did he expect me to say he was big and strong and dashing—like Tom?

I left him there and got out and away. But do you know what I saw, Mag, beside his bed, just as Burnett came to put me out?

My old blue coat with the buttons—the bell-boy's coat I'd left in the housekeeper's room when I borrowed her Sunday rig. The coat was hanging over a chair, and right by it, on a table, was that big book with a picture covering every page, still open at that verse about—

Through this same Garden—and for one in vain!

To be continued.

Constipation and piles are twins. They kill people inch by inch, say away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure you. No cure no pay. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

OPENS UP HALF MILLION ACRES

Government to Furnish 3,125 More Homes to Settlers in Oklahoma.

El Reno, Okla., July 5.—The 500,000 acre of Indian pasture reserve lying southwest of El Reno has been ordered by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock opened for settlement. The opening means the furnishing of 3,125 more homes to settlers and another tide of immigration to southwestern Oklahoma. All the lands will be based on 100-acre tracts for a period of five years from Jan. 1, 1906. The rules requires each licensee to cultivate all tillable land up to 75 per cent of the land leased.

I didn't say anything. You don't say things in answer to things like that. You feel 'em.

Ashamed. What do I care for a man with a voice like that! But you should have heard how Tom's growl sounded after it.

"Why the hell didn't you light out?"

"I couldn't, Tom. I just—couldn't."

"There seems invariably to be a

misunderstanding of signals where Miss Omar is concerned. Also a disposition to use strong language in the lady's presence. Don't you, young man?"

"Don't you call me Miss Omar?" I blazed, stamping my foot.

He laughed a contemptuous laugh.

I could have killed him then. I hated him so. At least, I thought I could; but just then Tom sent a spark out of the corner of his eye to me that meant—it meant—

You know, Mag, what it would have meant to Latimer if I had done what Tom's eye said.

I thought at first I had done it—it passed through my mind so quick; the sweet words I'd say—the move I'd make—the quick knocking-up of the pistol, and then—

It was that—that sight of Tom, big Tom Dorgan, with rage in his heart and death in his hand, leaping on that cripple's body—it made me sick!

I stood there gasping—stood a moment too long. For the curtains were pushed aside and Burnett, Latimer's servant, and the cop came in.

Tom didn't fight; he's no fool to waste himself.

But I—well, never mind about me.

And my coat caught a twig on a bush and its crack—ck was like yell.

I thought I'd die. I thought I'd scream. I thought I'd run. I thought I'd faint. But I didn't—for there, asleep on a rug that some one had forgotten to take in, was the house cat. I gave her a quick slap, and she flew out and across the path like a flash.

The cop watched her, his hand on the gate, and passed on.

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Funny, how some things strike you! This was Latimer's rug. I had noticed it that evening—a warm, soft, mottled green that looked like silk and fur

and blossoms are falling.

New York, July 5.—Reports from the grape growers in the Lake Keuka, N. Y., section are to the effect that blossoms are sloughing off to an alarming extent, more so this season than last by 15 per cent. The berries, which are slightly larger than a pin head, are already turning brown, owing to the wet, cool weather. The varieties which are reported to be mostly seriously injured are the Niagara and Concord.

Read this letter which Mr. E. D. Chaffin, of Brad, Ky., writes us, dated June 11, 1904:

"I have used one bottle of Seven Barks and can say with confidence that it has made me feel much better. I have suffered for years with Dyspepsia, and nothing helped me until I tried your Seven Barks."

The curative value of a medicine can be determined only by application. If troubled with Dyspepsia, you're making a big mistake if you don't try Seven Barks. No matter how many other medicines you have taken, you have no right to say that Seven Barks won't cure you—it certainly won't cure you in the bottle; you've got to reach the seat of the disorder, there's no other way to effect a cure. Seven Barks is a simple vegetable remedy, the dose is small and it is pleasant to take. It's all it's claimed to be, or we wouldn't sell it. We make more profit on other Dyspepsia cures, but people want Seven Barks and won't take anything else. If it didn't cure, we wouldn't agree to hand back 50 cents for the "empty bottle," besides running the risk of losing a good, steady customer. We sell it at the same price.

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

For Sale by Badger Drug Co.

Read the want ads.

A good thing—a want ad.

Suffered for Years With Dyspepsia, "Seven Barks" Cured Her.

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OBSERVANCE OF 4TH ELSEWHERE

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

VERY QUIET AT OYSTER BAY

Filipinos Rejoice—Some Politicians Take Advantage of Chance to Talk.

Americans, sons of Independence, at home and in foreign lands, paid due honor the anniversary of the nation's birth yesterday. Among the larger cities there were few "celebrations" though the citizens and their children observed the day, some individually at their homes and others at parks and resorts. In the towns and villages of the nation exercises, some according to the old plan and others according to the new, were held. In the principle cities of Europe, where there are any considerable numbers of United States citizens, the day was in some manner noticed and in the Philippines the natives and Americans alike paid tribute to the occasion.

The President's Fourth.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 4.—President Roosevelt celebrated a quiet Fourth of July today, spending the most of the time with the children, who had a large quantity of fireworks which they exploded on the lawns of Sagamore Hill. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, joined in the sport and this evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will informally entertain a few friends at dinner.

Great Demonstration in Chicago.
Chicago, July 4.—A great labor demonstration was held here today, long lines of union teamsters, garment workers and workmen associated with other trades forming the line of march through the principal streets and Observance of 2C of the city. Extra policemen were put on duty to prevent any disorder. The employers contend that the end of the strike is in sight, while the strikers declare that they will hold out until all of their demands are granted.

Filipinos' Cause For Rejoicing.
Manila, July 4.—Last year the gift of a new kind of money from Uncle Sam was the cause of Independence Day celebration. Today they had added cause for jubilation because of the supply of a new and distinctive series of postage stamps of all denominations. They are the first real Filipino postage stamps this people have ever used. Upon six of the denominations appear portraits of distinguished citizens of the United States, the four centavos, corresponding to our two-cent value, bearing the photograph of William McKinley. Strange as it may appear, this is the first time the face of McKinley has been printed on a postage stamp. The two-centavos bear the portrait of Rizal, the Filipino idol, who gave his life for the cause of his countrymen. The six centavos have a bust of Magellan, discoverer of the Philippines; eight centavos bust of Legaspol, who first established civil government in the Philippines and others are of Lawton, Lincoln, Sampson and Washington.

Festivities for Sigbee and His Men.
Cherbourg, July 4.—All the French ships in the harbor displayed American flags today in honor of the American Independence Day and the American squadron, which is anchored in the harbor, awaiting the ceremonies in connection with the transfer of Paul Jones' body to the United States warships. A detachment of French marines have been detailed as a guard of honor. Admiral Besson gave a garden party today for Admiral Sigbee and staff and the municipality participated in the celebrations of the American contingent here. This evening a Venetian concert will be given under the auspices of the council. The town presents a very gay appearance, the houses and public buildings being effectively hung with bunting in honor of the Americans.

Ambassador Reid and Others.
London, July 4.—Americans generally celebrated the Fourth here today. Ambassador Reid had a special party and left this morning to witness the starting of the races for the great Henley Regatta on the Thames, which will be rowed today, tomorrow and Thursday. Rowing experts are about equally divided as to the probable winner of the Grand Challenge Cup, but Mr. Reid is intensely interested in the race and anxious for the Americans forming the crew from the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, to win. So far not a crew that's ever been developed in America has been strong enough to win this blue ribbon event in English aquatics. It has been tried by Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and the Argonaut crew, of Toronto. The Vesper crew, however, has high hope of winning, which they base upon the fact that their eight is composed mostly of men who won the world's championship at Paris in the Olympic games in 1900. Win or lose the crew will go to Hamburg later in the month to contest in the Hamburg Regatta.

Harmless Independence Day Cannon.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 4.—For the first time in the history of this city, a cannon was used in the Fourth of July celebration here today which can do no harm to children or any other damage. It is the invention of Prof. William Suddards Franklin, head of the department of physics at Lehigh University. The cannon makes a loud explosion, which cannot burst the cannon, a flash which does not scorch a feather and a mite's cork which does not hurt. By the invention 5,000 shots can be fired for 5 cents.

Doings in the French Capitol.
Paris, July 4.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated by the American colony here today in true American fashion. There was firework displays, speechmaking, etc., which will be wound up tonight by a number of receptions. Ambassador and Mrs. McCormick received a number of friends at the American embassy and

are very busy preparing to participate in the ceremonies in connection with the turning over by the French government of the body of Paul Jones to Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, who is the special representative of the United States government on that auspicious occasion.

Gov. Glenn Chief Orator.
New York, July 4.—The Fourth of July celebration at Tammany Hall today was one of the largest in the history of the Wigwam. The celebration was in the form of a ratification of Mayor McClellan's administration. Governor Folk, of Missouri, having found it impossible to attend, the feature of the celebration was a speech by Governor Robert Glenn, of North Carolina. Many letters from men of national repute and influence were read giving the stamp of approval to the McClellan administration.

Fairbanks Speaks at Dedication.
Greencastle, Ind., July 4.—The new court house of Putnam county was dedicated today with much ceremony. The principal address was made by Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks, followed by speeches by other prominent men in state politics.

Jeff Davis Opens Campaign.
Conway, Ark., July 4.—Governor Jeff Davis, in whose cap the senatorial bee is buzzing with unusual activity, opened his campaign for the United States senatorship here today. He was met in discussion by Senator Berry.

Admiral Schley in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, July 4.—At the Fourth of July celebration held here today in Independence Square, the principal address was made by Admiral Winfield Scott Schley.

ARMY TO FORCE NORWAY TO TERMS

Order Is Issued for Mobilization of Troops to Protect Nation's Honor.

KING OSCAR TALKS OF VETO

Sweden's Ruler Explains His Action and Quotes Norwegian Constitution to Justify His Position on Consular Question.

Stockholm, July 5.—An order for the mobilization of the Swedish army has been issued, and a proclamation to this effect probably will be issued within a week.

The mobilization is intended as a means of giving added force to any proposal for settlement of recent national disturbances which the special committee appointed by the riksdag may make to the Norwegian strophing. King Oscar expressed his views on the situation and said emphatically that he would never allow any of his sons or his grandsons to accept the Norwegian throne. The king displayed deep emotion and expressed his heartfelt sorrow at Norway's treatment of him after he had labored thirty-two years unceasingly for its happiness and prosperity.

Appreciates American Sympathy.
One of the strongest of the expressions of sympathy he had received from the United States. He reiterated his official utterances regarding his position on the consular bill, passed by the Norway strophing, and the events which followed his veto of it, and said:

"When the king of Norway considers that the welfare of the country demands that he shall veto a bill passed by the strophing his right to do so is unconditionally shown in Norway's constitution, and he would be false to his oath, if he did not exercise this right in accordance with his conscience."

King Quotes the Constitution.

"As king of Norway it was of the utmost necessity that I should always keep before me the first article of the Norwegian constitution, which reads, 'The kingdom of Norway is a free, independent, indivisible, and inalienable country, united to Sweden under one king.' Therefore, it was imperative before approving a bill separating the consular systems of Sweden and Norway, that I should consider the welfare and interests of both countries, and I had a perfect right, as king of Norway, to refuse my sanction."

The refusal of the Norwegian cabinet to countersign my veto was inexcusable, as the constitution prescribes that the king may decide, according to his judgment, and that all orders must be countersigned by the cabinet.

"Thus the Norwegian constitution, my own conscience, and my consideration of the welfare of both kingdoms were the guide to my action in vetoing the consular bill."

Free Milk for Thirsty People.
A curious custom still holds good in the village of Waddington, in Buckinghamshire, England, where, on any morning or evening of the year, a person can claim a free drink of new milk from a cow specially kept for the benefit of thirsty wayfarers. This animal is known locally as the "almoscow," and when she dies another has to be provided by the parish.

The Difference.
One difference between a horse and a man is that you lead a horse to water and you can't make him drink, whereas if you lead a man to a bar, it is easy enough to make him drink.—Somerville Journal.

Want ads always at your service.

Save Money on Wrapping Paper

We have cut out the Jobbing Houses, and will now sell our Wrapping Paper (ALL Grades) to Consumers direct from the mill.

We can Save You Money and give you better Paper. For YOU can have the Jobber's Profit—we simply want the business. Quick Delivery, too. Any quantity up to five carloads (any grade or weight) shipped within three days from receipt of order.

Our Samples and Prices will bring your order as soon as you compare with what you are now using and look up what you paid. Note our address Now—you will need it.

WOLF RIVER PAPER & FIBER CO. - - - SHAWANO WIS.
(The Only Mill in the United States selling Direct to the Consumer.)

GREAT PAGEANT OF THE NONESUCH

(Continued from Page 2.)

Giant Nursing-Bottle.
A stunt that convulsed the big throng with merriment was that produced by Harry Olson and Allen Sweet who drove in a little gig labeled "Si and Mandy Higgins and the baby." They were plying "baby" with the big six-gallon nursing-bottle when, before the parade reached Main street, one of the wheels collapsed. This was not premeditated, but the family got out and walked with the infant and bottle and wrecked rig all the rest of the way. A float representing the beautiful Racine street bridge that hasn't yet been built, accompanied by "Old Fog," press agent, came next. Edward Carpenter was driver and George H. Smith represented the bewhiskered old critic of current events.

The Wild West.
Bert Hill and Guy Olin were Indians and Ray Kemmerer, Will Conway, and John Conway, Merrill Howard, Harry Hyzer, John Dawson, Bert Ray, Glenn Flager, S. C. Baker, Frank Burdick, and George Perkins were cow-punchers and Mexicans in Joseph Murray and Glen Burdick's spectacular production of the Wild West. All rode lively ponies and were garbed in the picturesque costumes of the plain. The Overland Express which was driven by Theodore Karl and Boney Tift and carried a tribe of small Indians consisting of Alonso, Edwin, and Stewart Pond, Allen Dearborn, Tracy Allen, and Nelson Van Kirk, was also designed and put on as a part of the Wild West by Messrs. Murray and Burdick.

The Wisconsin Buffalo.
One of the strangest of the zoological specimens was the "Wisconsin Buffalo" in cage No. 72 exhibited by the firemen of the West Side station. When the den was hauled across a bar piece of road on Main street the painted cow lurched sideways and stuck one of her hoofs through the bars. Peter Goodman, accompanied by Will Conroy, sat in the driver's box; John Goodman and James Joyce led the six-horse team; Harry George was trainer and James Hefferon was the clown who did funny stunts on top of the cage.

Boxing Kangaroo.
George Winslow drove a battered old prairie-schooner, reminiscent of those as the pioneer's wife, Edward the early days, and Carl Letcher Conroy was a passenger picked up on the road. The exhibitions of the boxing kangaroo thrilled every beholder. Before he got through the Australian quadruped, impersonated by Walter Graham, was almost hanging over the ropes. His human antagonist was George Valleau and the latter put up a rather realistic exhibition with the gloves. Hal Reitenberg was time-keeper and William Boos, driver. Kramer Doty was second for Mr. Valleau and W. T. Flaherty acted in the same capacity for the kangaroo.

Chimes of Vevey.
The Darktown band consisted of Al Schaller, Elsworth Ashley, Frank and Tom Andrews and Walter Richter. Edward Richter was the musician who manipulated the beautiful "Chimes of Vevey"—a series of chimes, files, and scrap iron hung on a string between two poles—and William Warren was driver for the float. Arthur Schultz and Joe Hill carried banners. Grant Fisher and several other men kept with the parade and held a helping hand wherever any of the harness or paraphernalia got out of order. The procession marched for over an hour and was witnessed by the biggest crowd that ever visited Janesville on a similar occasion. The burkers were not as prominent as they were last year and several features such as the calliope were missed. However, it was a big success and a credit to those who put it up and took part in it.

Sorrow's Effect Upon Women.
It is said that an unfortunate love affair is the making of some women and the destruction of others. To some it gives the perception of fine instincts, and in drowning her own trouble such a woman gives gladly of her heart and services to a needy humanity, and in so doing recognizes that she still has work to do in the world, and that there are others more deserving of sympathy and love than herself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Want ads always at your service.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home-makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

A Building Tonic For Women.

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhea (whites), failing womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it.

At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER
Put aside all timidity and write me freely and frankly, and I will confide to you all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain, sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"DUE TO CARDUI"

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old. I've lost Mrs. C. C. C. of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in the house, as it is a great medicine for women."

Farmers - Notice

Having purchased a car of...

WATERBURY'S BEST STANDARD BINDING TWINE

we are prepared to sell it at

10c per Pound

We guarantee it to be the best grade of twine on the market, and also to be right in weight and number of feet. This is the second season we have sold this twine.

Previous to last season we had handled other brands, but found that the WATERBURY gave the best satisfaction. We can refer you to over two hundred of Rock County's best farmers who used the WATERBURY Twine last season, and who have placed their orders with us for the same twine this year.

Place your orders at once or your twine may cost you considerably more, for the grain crop in the United States will be one of the best in its history. This will naturally bear on the twine market.

P. RUDOLPH & SONS

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Shrunk White Cotton and Linen Dress Materials

are having a wonderful sale. **White** surely has the call. If a merchant is able to supply the demand he is lucky. We are doing fairly well; usually have something satisfactory, only been short on some numbers temporarily. Cottons, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 25c. Linens, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

White Shrunk Suits

Two piece suits are ready sellers. Ours are **well made** and **fit**. Two suits with stylish jackets, which we call special attention to, the values are \$4.50 and \$5.00, sale prices **\$4.15** and **\$4.65**.

Ready-to-wear Garments

Low prices prevail on all **Suits**, **Silk Coats**, **Rain Coats**, **Covert Jackets**, **Separate Skirts**. Good time to pick up some "plums," the kind that don't tempt the boys,

Waists

Many new styles received last week. Dainty creations in **Muslin** and white and black **Wash Silk Waists**. Such leading makes as **"Standard," "Knickerbocker," "Empress."**

Your Milk Supply

should be as absolutely free from impurities as your food. The only way in which you can be assured of this purity is to insist upon having . . .

Pasteurized Milk

You are taking no chances when you use milk that has been subjected to our pasteurizing process.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO., GRIDLEY & CRAFT, PROPRIETORS.

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